FIRST WEEK OF RACING.

THINGS SEEN AND HEARD AT GRAVESEND.

THE GREAT SPEED OF DOBBINS-SLOAN'S PE CULIAR BEHAVIOR-GENERAL TURF NEWS. The lessons of the week are many. The closing of he poolrooms has insured the success of the Brooklyn meeting. For four days the weather was extremely disagreeable, yet the attendance at the races has been most satisfactory. The Brooklyn Handleap furnished food for gossip, but all has now been ligested, and the investigation by the Board of Conrol on Tuesday will end the matter. It is hoped that that investigation will be thorough. If there was fraud, or an attempt at fraud, it should be exposed. If there was neither, the public are entitled to a full explanation. The members of the board are determined to satisfy themselves and the patrons of racing. It seems that only two horses in that race escaped the general interference, and they were Leonawell and Diablo. All the others suffered more or less. No one seems to know who was responsible or the trouble. Conflicting opinions prevail. No two men describe the race alike, consequently it is impossible to tell precisely what happened. Even the jockeys have been unable to say what took place. There were charges and criminations and recrimina-tions, but after the tempers of the principal sufferers

had cooled there were changes of opinion. Perhaps it is too late now to get at all the bottom facts.

Men say things when they are heated that they deny when they are cool. It is most unfortunate that there should have been such a tempest. It hurts racing.

Last year Mr. Dwyer gave to his clever betting commissioner, Joseph Vendig, authority to purchase all the colts and filles of Charaxus at a certain sale, and Mr. Vendig succeeded in securing all but one. The cheapest of the lot was Chateau, who proved himself the best. A few days ago Chateau and Dobbins were tried together. Lambley rode Dobbies and a stable boy had the mount on Chateau. Dobbins wor by a length and a half. On the following day they were tried again, and Lumbley this time rode Chateau, who beat Dobbins. Mr. Croker said to the jockey Garrison the other day that he was willing to bet a large amount that Dobbins could run a quarter o s mile in twenty-two seconds. He is no doubt a wonderfully fast colt. James Rowe, whose great experience entitles him to a hearing at all times or matters pertaining to the turf, says that he never The fastest horse be ever saw, he said, was Luke Black burn, and even he could not do it. It has been reported that Matthew Byrnes said Firenzi could do it. but the statement has never been confirmed. Rowe declares that Racciand was a faster horse at his best than Firenzi, and he never saw Racciand

On Saturday the second race was the occasion of much talk. W. C. Daly, who times every race that is run, says that it was the fastest race for the first wenty-three seconds, the three-eighths in thirty-five and the half in forty-eight. W. B. Jennings's chestnut filly Beautiful Bells, by Onondago out of Fonwitch. made the running. Due allowance must be made. strong wind was blowing up the backstretch at the time, and it helped the horses along at a great pace. So fast time could not be made under ordinary circumstances. In the homestretch, against the wind, the time was much slower.

The jockey Sloan has a good face and seems to he intelligent. He was under suspension, and his name was posted at the scales in plain view of all, yet he had the temerity to accept the mount on Halton in the Hudson Stakes. Halton won. Rowe was angry, and not without cause. It was a case without a parallel. Slean tried to explain it by saying that Boyla, at Hullighed and count call on him. that Boyle & Littlefield had second call on him, but the starter knew better. The firm had simply engaged Sloan to ride at the Brooklyn meeting at s much a mount. He is not under contract to that stable and receives no salary from it. It was reported that Rowe fined Sloan \$1,000, but he did not He simply suspended him for another week, which was lenient treatment. Sloan will be in the saddle again just in time for the Great American Stakes next Saturday. In Halton he rode one of the best coits of the year, a colt that many believe wil make Dobbins stretch his neck when next the two meet.

Rainbow disappointed his owners glievously in his race with Lamplighter. It was one of the poorest races of the meeting. Better things were expected of the good-looking son of Longfellow and Buff and Blue. The Messrs, Morris were greatly pleased over the easy success of Russell, and greatly disappointed over the failure of Midnight. But Midnight is as big as a barn. Melody also was a disappointment, but she will do better by and by. All the Morrishertes seem a little backward this season. Walden was accustomed to winning all the early two-year-old stakes, but he is not doing it this year. Just wait.

was said by many Western trainers and owners to be a "duffer," but he beiled that reputation on Satur day. Never did a colt run with more gameness and courage under the whip. And he showed speed of a wood Park. His disposition was perfect and he was courage under the whip. And he showed speed of a high order. He was not quite wound up. When in the best condition he will show himself a thorough

Yorkville Belle is so far this season a failure. She seems unable to hold her own with the good horses ever a distance of ground.

Lucien Appleby, a conservative man, believes that both Lamplighter and Tammany can heat the time made by I inglass at a mile and a quarter over the Newmarket course. 173 hopes to see them try it a Menmouth Park this summer, over the straight course, which he declares is better than ever before. By the which he declares is better than ever before. By the way, there have been numerous changes at Monmouth. The inner circular course has been destroyed, which reas a great improvement in the two stretches, as it is moves the grades which interfered so much with the regularity of the track last year.

There is no good reason why selling races should cause so much ill feeling, yet a man cannot bid on a herse entered for one-tenth of his value without being ghused. This is all wrong. Under the rules of racing, every one interested in the race is entitled to 11d, and when a person starts a \$10,000 horse at \$1,500 he must expect a bld. It is a wender that there is so little bidding. Outsiders can bid on a winner, but cannot claim a beaten horse. The turf would be healthier if there were more bidding.

The bay filly Orchis, of the Messrs, Keene, is n typical English thoroughbred. Her neck and head are entirely different from the head and neck of an American horse. They are lighter and finer. Bu looks in a horse do not amount to much. There is Long Beach, for instance, the handsomest colt on the urf, and the most worthless, perhaps. Orchis is, how was that of Halton, yet it must not be forgotten that was that of Halton, yet it must not be forgotten that she carried only 100 nounds, while he had 118. There is no telling what she will do when she has her weight

Among the popular horses that will probably be sent to the post this week are His Highness and Doi Alonzo. Eoth are in the finest possible condition. His Highness is entered in two races to-day. If is s the His Highness of 183? he could easily win coth. In Dr. Hasbrouck he has a powerful antegenist, and it is possible that Daly & Gideon may design the chestnut sprinter. The beautiful filly La Tesca is also entered to-day.

Several well-known lockeys seem possessed of the devil this year. There has not been in three or four seasons so much fool riding. Two or three licenses are in danger.

After the Lamplighter-Rainbow race on Saturday the remarks of the colored boy who looks after Lamplighter were listened to with respect and conlidence. To Penn, who rode Rainbow, he said: Chile, yo' t'ought yo'se gwiner run clar offen fum dis yere hig hoss, did'n' yo'? Hit d'd look mighty like it fur de fus' ha'f, bu' on' hoss don' git on 'is tet tell he's gone er ha'f er mo'. Bu' den he's right dar, en yo' kin fook out, honey, Look a' dat are hoss. E don' know whar he bin. 'E ain' bin ter no race, en 'e know hit mighty well."

The owners of Harlem are said to have taken

Richard Croker is an attentive observer of the one peculiarity—he does not want his horses to draw the rail. Other owners do. He gives his lockeys orders to ride out in the track to avoid pocketting and to escape the possibility of being cut down. He accepts his reverses with good grace, and wins now and then as if it were a matter of course. He is just as much of a sphinx as Michael Dwyer, who can lose \$10,000 with a smile.

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rule the gelding carries the same weight as the colt.

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The latest odds reporter given elsewhere. It is re- been backed for big mon- Charade, Illume and Cassi-	ey. Lountaka, Leonawell,
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BROOKLYN ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

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ā	The following are the entries for to-day:
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First race at 2.30 p. m.

NOTES ABOUT THE HORSES.

The horses at the Long Island tracks had a rest yes-

A large number of owners and trainers visited Tattersail's to inspect the McGrathiana and Runnymede yearlings, which are to be soid by electric light to-night.
Mitton Young, Colonel Z. Clay and Cateshy Woodford
received them. They were kept busy all day. The attendants at Tattersail's are courteous, and take pains to
please everybody who visits the building.

The Metropolium Hamilean is attracting a lot of atten-

The racing this week at Brooklyn promises to be brilliant, as many of the final fast moves of some of the Metropolitan candidates will be given to them in their races. The two-year-old division is likely to furnish races. The two-year-old division is likely to furnish good contests, as many of the trainers say that Dobbins is as fit as it is possible to make him. Some of the wise-acres say that some colts that are not within two weeks of a race will train on and take the measure of the son of Mr. Pickwick and Thora. The same argument is alphied to Halton, who won on Saturkay. However is classed as a useful colt who has a lot of time before him to accorden.

Joe Ripley was named after the famous trotor of that name, whose breeding was not authenticated. He tr 110 races before he was purchased by Mr. Straus. good campaigner. He would lie down in a car as well as in a box-stall. Should the thoroughbred Joe Ripley emulab his trotting producessor he will indeed be a valuable

emulat his trotting pieder stor he will indeed be a valuable house. Many of the horsenen say he is the best two-year-old they have seen up to the present time.

The Rancecas let at Merris Park has been doing some fast work. Seven of the lot are likely to go in the sale list, as they are to be shipped to the farm, where they will join the others which are to be sold. Mr. Lorillard, the little to visit the little to be sold. likely to visit the Brooklyn track any pleasant day is likely to visit the Brooklyn track any pleasant day, lie has almost fully recovered his health and is sure to attend the Morris Park meeting should no reciapse take place. There are forty-four yearlings at Bancocas which compare favorable with the youngsters raised in any part of the country. They possess size, bone and substance. Mr. Lorillard is not likely to be a purchaser at the year-Mr. Lorillard is not likely to be a purchaser at the yearling sales except on exceptional occasions. There is a
mekling trother to Locohatchee which roams over the
rich pastures at Ramocas. Suphronia, his dam, was bred
to Sensation. There are ninety-live mares selected for
their breeding on the farm. The crop of youngsters
promises to number at least seventy-five. The farm and
sorroundings are extremely beautiful. The buildings are
in perfect repair and the system of drainage excels that
of any other farm which the writer ever visited.

Merello has not changed hands, but is likely to de
so at any time. The races to-day promise to be exciting
contasts. His Highness, La Tosca and Vestibule make
their debut for the season of 1893. They will meet

their debut for the season of 1893. They will meet some of the crack sprinters which have been seasoned some of the Elizabeth campaign. The track is in supert by the Elizabeth campaign. The track is in supert condition, so that fact time is likely to be made in

THE FRENCH OAKS WON BY PRALINE. Paris, May 21.-The Prix de Diane, or the French

Oaks, was run at the Chantilly course to-day. were twenty-one starters. The race was won by P. Aumont's chestant filly Praline, by Soxifrage out Paquerette II. L. Merino's chestnut filly Sylphine, by Brace out of Souvenance, was second; Lanterne, third. The race is for three year-old filles; purse, £2,762; distance 10.1-2 furlongs.

SPRING GAMES AT ANNAPOLIS. Annapolis, Md., May 21.-The second spring meeting

of the naval cadets, under the auspices of the Nava Academy Auxiliary Athletic Association, took place aturday. The contests were as follows: One-hundred-yard dash-Won by Graham, McCormack

scond. Time-10¹2 seconds. Half-mile run-Won by Palmer. Time-2 minutes 15¹2 High jump-Won by Gilpin, Taussig second. Height-

5 feet 2% inches. One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle race-Won by Taussig. Time-19 seconds.

Mile race-Won by Parker, Hinds second. Time-5 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

minutes 13 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump-Won by McCormack, Taussig second. Distance—18 feet 3 inches.
Putting shot—Won by Karns, McCormack second. stance-36 feet 34 inch.
Pole vault-Mustin and Howelson tied for first place

with 9 feet 234 inches.

Hammer throwing-Won by Karns, Gelm second. Graham won the medal for general excellence.

E. L. RIDGWAY'S HEALTH IMPROVING.

The condition of Edgat L. Ridgway, who has been suffering from nervous prestration in his apartments at the Yufray Bill Hotel for the last two days. while somewhat hepeful, still causes his friends con trees and has little to say. His knowledge of racing siderable uncasiness. Mrs. Ridgway said to a Tribune is more general than one would expect. He has reporter last night: "My husband, as you know reporter last night: "My husband, as you know the office No. 18 Continues." was taken ill on Friday, at his office, No. 18 Cortlandtwas taken in on Francy, at his one, 30, 18 containt-st, and was taken home in a carriage. A false report was published in some of the newspapers to report was published in some of the newspapers to the effect that he had had a stroke of apoplexy. His physician is of the opinion that Mr. Ridgway's con-dition is due to overwork. He was a man who always attended to his business with great zeal, and The gelding allowance is giving the secretaries in making no end of trouble. Owners are careless in making this usual health."

Mr. Ridgway is ferty-seven years old, and has one child, a daughter.

AIDING A DYING PLAYER.

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN'S SUNDAY GAME.

A BASEBALL MATCH TO BENEFIT O'BRIEN-RECORDS OF THE CLUBS.

A game of baseball for the benefit of W. D. O'Brien, the former captain of the Brooklyn team, was played at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. The attendance was 8,642, and about \$3,000 will be sent to O'Brien, who is believed. who is believed to be dying from consumption in the West. The crowd was remarkably quiet and well behaved. More women were present than were ever seen at a baseball game in this part of the country on a Sunday. Even the score card boys volunteered their services, so that every penny taken in at the grounds will go to

by the New-York and Brooklyn teams. New-York reams Brooklyn in batting, and but for poor work by New-York pitchers the Giants would be near the top of the League race. New-York's team batting record is 3.8, with a to-al of 451. Brooklyn's record is 244, with a total of 349. The two teams are about a tie in Belding. The records are as follows: NEW-YORK'S BATTING RECORD.

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THE LEAGUE RECORD.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Brocklyn vs. Washington, at Fastern Park, Brook yn Paltimore vs. New York, at Baltimore. Boston vs. Philadelphia, at Boston. Pittsborg vs. St. Louis, at Puttsborg. Louisville vs. Chreinnell, at Louisville. Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago.

appointment at the St. James Hotel last night. Kells will go to work at once. Keeler is sufering from a fracture of the leg and he will be able to play in about a Iracture of the leg and he will be able to play in about a month. Westervelt's friends say that he has no idea of playing with the New-York Club. The directors of the legal club have a different opinion. Parker Ford, of the New-York Athletic Club team, Is

Parker Ford, of the New 10th Atheres is sufficing from a fractured skull. He was struck in the head by a pitched ball last week. The suit of Huyler Westervelt against Arthur T. Moore, manager of the Staten Island Athletic Club team, for \$5,000 for assault, will come up in the Court of Common Pleas to-day.

GAMES IN THE WEST.

Chicago, May 21—Anson's "colls" batted pitcher Rhines hadly, and he only lasted two innings, during which time the youngsters scored seven earned runs. Pitcher Hemming, who succeeded him, was also hit hard. Whistler's error in the fourth was followed by four runs. Whistier's error in the fourth was followed by four reals:
The Louisvilles were not dangerous at any time. Notwithstanding the fact that the Louisvilles are the failenders, 11,700 persons saw the game. The score:
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Easehits-Chicago 17, Louisville 12, Errors-Chicago
2, Louisville 6, Batteries-Metalij and Schriver; Rhines,
Hemming and Grim, Umptre-Fansile.
Cincinnati, Mry 21.—Owing to the Vaugha-Broditrouble on the St. Louis grounds last week, it was
thought there would be serious trouble when the two
teams should meet this week. Such was not the case. beams should meet this week. Such was not the case, however. An immense crowd saw the visitors win a stubbornly contested game in the ninta inning by a single run without making ony dem astration. Dowd, who scored the winning run, twas blocked by Vaugha at the home plate. An angry war of words followed between Vaugha and some of the St. Louis players, but the discontinuous were scarafied. These mannless of the St. Louis putants were separated. Three members of the St. Louis team were hit with cushions as they were leaving the park, but the assault was playful. Attendance, 9,395.

A NAVAL CADET PUNISHED FOR HAZING. Annapolis, Md., May 21.—Naval Cadet Russell A. Denne, of New-York, fourth class, was to-day placed on the Santee for running or hazing new fourth-class met.

Benutiful and Useful Wedding Gift-A Lamp. In Cottage, Hotel, Store, Partory, Church, &c., crolamps are used it is very important to have those the safe, given large light and are simple in construction

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A United States Senator with whom Mr. Hill talks freely is authority for the statement that the senior senator from this state will open war upon the Administration as soon as Congress resumes business. "Mr. 1911," said this gentleman, "has become confinced that the time is ripe for open war. He held back during the last session from any demonstra-tion of hostility because he was not sure that Senator Murphy and Tammany would support him; they would not at the time. Tammany believed that prace with Cleveland was possible, and that the organization might be fairly considered in the distribution of the Federal offices in New-York City. But this delusion has been thoroughly dispelled. The course of the Administration has taught the Wigwam leaders, as well as the managers of the Democratic State machine. that Mr. Cleveland is not going to recognize them in you can be sure that the first appointment sent by to the Senator will be vigorously opp sed, and in saying this I know whereof I speak. Indeed, it is an open serret, for Mr. Hill has talked freely with several friends in the matter. His mercless cross-examination of Immigration Commissioner Senier the other day is an earnest of what will follow when he rises in the Schale to denounce the appointment tron which he will make his issue.

In view of this possible action on Mr. Hill's part. so that every penny taken in at the grounds will go to O'Brien. The game was between the New York and Brooklyn players. The New York pitches pitched for Brooklyn, while the Brooklyn batteries worked against their own team. The playing was sharp and brilliant, and the game was over in good season. The score:

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withow of State Senator Edward P. Hagan. It was given by the Liquor Dealers' Association and amounted to \$250. This, with what had been previously sub-scribed by the Tammany Hall lenders, will make the tetal sum given over \$25,000. While everybody rejoices at the generous way in which the widow's appeals have been responded to, few who knew Hagan can help wondering that he left his affairs in such a condition. He was generally tooled upon as a man of means; if not rich, yet certainly in a comfortable andition so far as regards this world's goods, and destitute. Ent it seems that while he made a good deal of money, he spent it more freely than was known by his friends, illustrating anew the dimensions in the way not of making, but of retaining, wealth in politics.

It is generally understood in Tammany circles that Pi-rict Attorney Nicoll will be renominated this fall. Strange to say, this is not exactly to his taste, so his friends declare at least, as he is exceedingly preceptor and predecessor, Mr. Martine, occupies, infortunately there are no mananches now, and so Mr. Neell will have to put up with his #12,000 Joh for another term that is, if the Auti-Tammany forces to not take it away from him, which is far from being an impossibility. desirous of a glace on the bench, such as his

In view of the efforts made to increase the mem-

samuel Fessenden, member of the Republican Naional Committee for Connecticut, was in town has week, still limping slightly as the result of his fall on cenator Quay's yacht. He is anxious that the Repubican Committee shell open permanent headquarters here in New-Yerk City, and herin the campaign of 1896 immediately. This feeling in favor of a permanent headquarters is graving rapidly, and if the committee had the necessary funds the idea would be carried out forthwith. It is practically settled now that the Republican League headquarters will be transferred to Chicago within a few weeks.

FIFTY YEARS A METHODIST MINISTER.

A GREAT CONGREGATION AT OCEAN GROVE DO-ING HONOR TO THE REY, DR. E. H. STOKES. Ocean Grove, N. J., May 21 (Special). This has been an eventful day in the listery of Ocean Grove as religious resert. Besides the regular part-dionerrounding country flocked into St. Paul's Methodisi Episcopal Church this morning to do honor to the venerable president of the Ocean Grove Camp Meet ing Association, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Stokes, the occasion being the semi-centennial of his ordina-tion to the ministry. Dr. Stokes is still bale and hearty, and was to-day in his happiest mood. He took as his text Acts xxvl, 22; "Having, therefore, obtained help of God, I continue unto this witnessing both to small and great, saying none other things than those which the prophets and Moses did say should come." In the course of his remarks he referred to himself, modestly decribing some of the stirring incidents connected with his fifty years' career as a minister. In telling the story of his life Dr. Stokes said

he was born in New-Medford, N. J. In his boyhood his parents, who were Quakers, moved to Philadel-phia, where the son obtained employment in a factory, rising from errand boy to foreman. He was licensed to preach in January, 1843, and four months later was installed as pastor of the Lower Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in the Salem circuit. subsequently be filled pulpits in Camden, Subsequently be lifted purpose. Brunswick, Trenton, Bordentown and other places. In 1875 he scame to Ocean Grove, where he was mainly in trumental in building up the greatest camp-meeting grounds in the world. Dr. stokes is the author of several religious works as well as a volume

SUDDEN DEATH IN A BALTIMORE CHURCH.

ership of the Republican organizations throughout e city it should be remembered that the party enand in-Klass County, is rid calcusty small. Sheriff

ont in the State Department and White Heuse condition of affairs—should continue.

One of the first candidates for the State Senate to declare hims if its Frederick B. Kilhurn, of Malone, member of the Ecpablican State C mulitree from the XXIIId District. He has entered the lists against Mr. Emerson in the most aggressive way, and is confident that he will wrest the tora from the shoulders of the present incumbent. Mr. Kilhurn is a comparatively young man. He has a good law practice, and has been District Convention at Malone working the removable Judicial District Convention at Malone working the expects will prove useful to him now. Thank in, Warren, Felica and Hamilton counties. A nonlination there on the Kepublican idea is equivalent to an election. Mr. Emerson, however, is a shrewd, matterly without a strungle.

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A. R. Whitney, the iron merchant, said yesterday that while he was not in politics above his ankles at present, yet he would declare unhesitatingly that the November elections were held to morrow Harstson and Reid would carry this State by 50,000 majority. "We shall cheet," said he, "any man that we nominate in 1806."

Baltimore, May 21 (specials-Mrs. Julia M. Kain dropped dead in st. Alphonsus' Catholic Church during the celebration of mass this morning, At elevation of the host she knelt and bowed her head like the rest of the congregation, but when the is "the wonder of the world," as the sales of ever one million wave. Every lamp warranted.

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and satisfy yourself. Get their experience. Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your crocer sends you it Rack something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it cack.

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PROMISES AND PRACTICE.

HOW REFORM IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED IN THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

THE "VALUABLE" WORK JOSIAH QUINCY IS DOING-SOLEMN PLEDGES AND THEIR FULFILMENT.

I'D? TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, May 21.-The double-leaded dispatches from Washington which have appeared in several Democratic newspapers within the last week, setting forth President Cleveland's intentions and purposes in regard to Civil Service Reform, may have been taken eclously by some confiding and unsophisticated people in the rural districts; but they have served only to amuse persons at the National capital, who observe the daily performances within a mile's radius of the White House. The Civil Service policy or policies—for there appear to be several of them—of this Administration are not of the future, but distinctly of the present, and are open to everybody's inspection. The ing vicer, but not in the direction so estentationsis from it. some features of it a tract more or less public attention; Maxwell's axe makes itself heard as well as feit, and the charges of "offensive partisan ship" are rather loud, not to say noisy. But whether the work of turning out Republicans and putting in Democrats goes bravely on; so bravely, in fact, that the Administration feels compelled frequently to make a "rule" or promulgate an "order," each of which is accompanied by a sly and significant wink for the benefit of the "hot and hungry," while at the same time it is spread broadcast through the press as fresh evidence of true and unselfish devotion to the caus of Civil Service Reform. These talse pretences cer tainly do not dignify the performance, but they may deceive some people who have not opportunities observe the actual operation of each "rule" and

Not so long ago that it need to have been for-

gotten it was announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the consular service was to be re-formed, and Josiah Quincy was installed in the office of First Assistant Secretary of State to do the work. Consuls, it was said, must be business men-men not only of intelligence and capacity, but men of bust-ness experience and aptitude. The Administration, it was said, had determined to do its utmost to promote the interests of American trade and commerce with foreign lands, and in order to carry out this policy the greatest care would be used to place the consular service on a business basis. Everybody said this would be a great thing, and everybody probably remembers the unhappy fate of Mr. Quincy's first essay in the work of "reform." has been more careful since-careful to the extent that none of the commissions since issued have been and in Klass County, is red enjoysly small. Sheriff Courtney, of Brooklyn, said the other day that up-ward of 80 per cout of the Democratic voters in Brooklyn were members of the ward associations, and that in some wards the percentage was even and that in some wards the percentage was even both as to the merits and efficiency of some of the greater than this. There is not a district on Manhattan Island in which more than a third of the Re- character and abilities of the men whom they have publican voters are enrolled in this way. In most appointed. Among the latter are men who not only of the districts the enrelment will not equal 25 per do not possess the least of the qualifications which cont, while the number of Perublicans who take an were to be insisted upon, but who are notoriously were to be insisted upon, but who are notoriously unit to hold any place whatever that requires business ability, experience or aptitude, in more than one case have such men been appointed to consumble and there is no reason why such a deplerable oudlition of affairs should continue.

attention, and most of the comment exists and the members of his Calinet with one or two exceptions, are supposed to be devoted to the principles of civil service Referm. It such high and mighty professions had not been made in their behalf, these acts would probably excite less criticism, although the fact would remain that the interests of the public service are not flactly to be prometed by wholesale changes every four years in the clerical places which have been described.

All the same, "the proof of the public is in the eading," and if is exceedingly armsing to read solemn statements of what the Administration is going to do nt some future time, and to contrast them, with what it is actually doing at the present time, it will be somewhat more than manisting if, after having filled every office and place with a bemoerat, the Pesident shiff justify the predictions of his Democratic admirers and spread the neglis of civil service Reform over the eather field of government employment.

THE PRESIDENT AND AN INCOME TAX. THE EVIDENCE THAT HE PAVORS ONE-TALE OF A DEAL.

Washington, May 21 (Special),-While it Is true, as related in these dispatches several days ago, that President Cleveland is willing to approve a bill to repeal the tax on State bank circulation provided Congress will also pass a bill to repeal the Silver Purchase law, there is not the least reason to bedecided to recommend to Congress, the imposition of a tax on incomes. That the proposition has been been for North and South Carolina, fair, followed by show-

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and Western Democrats with whom he has secretly conversed is not improbable, because a majority of them strongly favor it-although the West is by no

donversed is not improbable, because a majority of them strongly favor it—although the West is by no means unanimous on the subject. It is not improbable, either, that Secretary Carlisle favors an income tax. The only time that he voted against it while he was a member of the House of Keprescutatives was when Tucker of Vlighnia, who hat charge of the Internal Rovenne this, appealed to all of his party friends to do so in order not to reparatize the measure. On that occasion and for the same reason Colonel Herbert, now Secretary of the Navy, voted the same way, but on other occasions both of them voted for the proposition.

It is asserted that two—possibly three—other members of the Choiner are inclined to favor an income tax, on the ground that it will be necessary, in order to raise money to carry on the Government, in case of a radical revision of the tariff. Despite assertions to the contrary, there is little or no alsposition among the free silver men, so far as their views are reflected by Democrats who have been in Washington recently, to necept the repeal of the tax on State bank circulation as sufficient compensation for the repeal of the Silver Parchase law. Most of them demand free and undanted coinage, but a majority probably would necept either the coinage of the silver bullion, now owned by the Government, or the Rhand law, with an amendment making compulsory the coinage of \$4,000.000 a month. Some of them deciare that the proposition to repeal the state bank tax is designed to either them into giving their consent to "the virtual demonstration of silver."

DEVELOPING TENNESSEE COAL AND IRON LAND. Knoxville, Tenn., Mar 21.-Articles incorporating the La Follitte Coal and Iron Company, with a capital of \$2,500,000, and the La Follitte Land and Improve ment Company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, were filed yesterday at Jacksboro, Campbell County, Tenn. Among the incorporators are H. M. La Foliitte, president of the Fidelity Savings Union, Sterling; R. Holt, president of the State Lank of Indiana; James R. Henry, Lattker; E. J. Rodinson, of Indianapolis I and Saelier, banker; E. J. Rodinson, of Indianapolis I and Saelier, banker; B. H. Enos and A. E. Davis, New-York City. Fifty thousand acres of coal, from and timber lands have been purchased in Campbell County, hechading the celebrated fig Creep Gap property, where extensive operations are to be conducted in the mining of coal and the manufacture of coke and iron. Electric plants, with a capacity of 10,000 tons daily, are to be used in amiliay coal, of when cight varieties are found on the property. One thousand coking evens and from furnaces, with a capacity of 1,000 tons daily, are to be about to be erected. An industrial town, to be known as La Follitte, is to be built on the company's property. A syndicate of English and Dutch capitalists will build a rairroat from timberland Gap to chattaneoga and Atianta, giving the company an outlet for its products. dent of the Fidelity Savings Union, Sterling;

THE WEATHER REPORT.

THE WESTERN STORM REACHES NEBRASKA. Washington, May 21.—The storm central last night in Wyoming has moved to Nebraska, increasing marketly in energy, a pressure of 29.25 being reported from Kearney, and a northwest wind of fifty-six miles at Muron. The clerking condition has remained nearly stationary of the coast of ribrids. Light showers have occurred in the extreme rorthwest, colorado, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Commbia. The temperature has failed in the Missouri valoy, Colorado and the lake region, and has remained nearly stationary elsewhere. Washington, May 21.—The storm central last night in

DETAILED FORCCAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, generally For New-England and Fastern New-York, generally fair: preceded to-night and in the early morning in Connecticut and Southern New-York by thunder showers; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature at Block Ioland, Nantucket and Enstport; northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania

ers; for Georgia and Flor.da, fair; for Alabama, Missis-stpri. Loui inna and Eastern Texas, generally fair, followed by showers in Northern Mississippi.

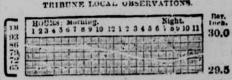
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For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Onlo, thunder showers; variable wirds.

For Minnesota, conditions favorable for a-vere local storms and rain in the afternoon; for North and South Dayles, showers; for Wiscentin, severe thunder showers, or Indiana and Illinois, thunder showers; for Michigan, fair, followed by showers in the afternoon; for lowa, severe local storms with rain; for Nebra ka, rain.

For Missouri, severe local storms with rain; for Kansaca, showers with severe local storms in extreme cast; much cooler.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the enanges in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's so tracerding bareneter. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Phirmacy. Tribune Odice, May 12, 1 a. m .- Clear, very warm

weather prevailed yesterday. The thermometer ranged between 90 and 91 degrees, the average (75%) being 28 higher than on the corresponding day last year and 14's higher than on Saturday.

In and near this city to-day the weather is likely to be fair, with possibly a thundershower; slightly cooler.

New-York Central's twenty-hour train to starts May 28. First trip w⁶¹ be memorable, accommodations.